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SUSSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIED Helly and Simber. As design for many to be a series of the large of th

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Underneath the surface there is much discontent over the slowness with which Democrats are getting of-

The mills of the gods are grinding Day after day hungry patriots linger unsatisfied. It is not what was expected. When the administration came into power thousands who had worked for the party during sixteen They have been disappointed. Democratic Congressmen in Washcept to make fruitless visits to the cuts and then write letters of explanation and apology to their constituents at home. Some of them are growing restive under these unhappy Already there has been in the House of an aneffort to open the doors to the office They assert that the civil istered in the past, has been nothing and the Democrats out. They want conditions reversed. It is no satispartments and find the same familiar faces behind the desks. The victors are not getting the spoils

Even Fourth-class Postmasters.

The climax has been reached in the tion. placing of fourth-class postmasters inder civil service.

class postmaster has been the personal ntee of the Representative. In districts there are several hundred of these officials and they have a bulwark of Very frequently they are village storekeepers and come into personal contact with everybody in the neighborhood. In the discussions which are held around the stove the postmaster is the oracle. His words go a long way. The men to whom he gives credit are apt to be influ-

Now, all this is to be changed. The among the three highest the eligible list. To do this he first of all, fill out an application blank with diagrams of his town posed office, with the distance from He must also send in of the office, with the post-office secnswer questions in decimal fractions, demonstrate his ability to keep mone so prove that he can write a letter atically and with perfect spellsafe to say that not one man in a thousand could answer corapplicant for an office paying from \$160 to \$600 a year. Both a Comedy and a Tragedy. In addition to all this, he must certify In addition to all this, be must certify that he either owns the proposed location or has arranged for its lease fact that after President Taft, seeing he must bustle around for an option,

to secure a Democratic victory. Even if he passes he has no thanks for his Congressman. He has gained publicans laugh in their sleeves. And the tragedy is that thou

Democrats Do Not Like It.

that the Democratic Congressmen do either making faces at the Republican

It is putting the case mildly to say at least, get the post-offices are now that the Democratic Congressment of the making faces at the Republic and the making faces at the Republic making faces are now the making faces at the Republic making faces are now the making faces are now to add, multiply, established from the face of the making faces are now to add, multiply, established from the face of the making faces are now to add, multiply, and the face of the making faces are now to add, multiply, and the face of the making faces are now to add, multiply, and the face of the face

influence will be the Representatives. paradise, although, of course, the applicants must be among the three highest on the eligible list. This is the law, and the law is to be obeyed. It still remains to be seen, however, when the examinations have been S cents per month

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Stab per year held, how many Democrats act in and how many Republicans go out.

There are between 40,000 and 50,000 It would be much more to the put of these fourth-class post-offices. The question whether this large number of Democrats can get places is a political problem of no small magnitude

Already examinations have been dered in thirteen States and the Demceratic Congressmen are wondering how they are going to result. The interesting and important fact is that the positions, when once secured, are practically for life. It may happen, of course, if the Democrats are generally successful, that some Republican President in the future will have the hardihood to revoke the civil service order and go back to the old system. The Republicans never had any compunction about throwing out Democrats. They never were thin-skinned on the question of partisauship, except when the partisan was a Democrat. the order is revoked, however, the suc-cessful applicants under the approachdie or resign. This is the fact which gives some anxiety to the Dem-ocrats who think that the offices should go to the followers of their own nolitical faith.

Republicans Are Not Inactive.

The Republicans, wise in their day nel generation, appreciate the importance of cholding on, if possible, to

In nearly every case, the Republican incumbent is going into the examina-tion. Postmaster General Burleson has specifically invited them to do so, but, apart from this, they could not be kept out. They have the inside track. In the first place, they have the advantage of an established location and then they are thoroughly familiar with all the details of post-office management, which figure so largely in the examinations. Most of them, unlike outsiders, could secure too per cent without any preparation. In or-der to keep the office among Republicans, in many cases the postmaster's son or daughter, his countys and his aunts, all of whom know nearly as nuch about the much about the country post-office as the postmaster will also take the examination and thus try to keep all their money to stick together Democrats off the eligible list. The Republicans are not going to surrender thousands of offices without

Back of this Republican defermina tion is a definite political plan. When the results of the examination have been made known and the appoint ments have been made, the Republicans propose to see how many appli-cains from their party who passed highest were thrown aside and the places given to Democrats of Ibwer They are going to keep percentage. They are going to keep tab on the virtuous professions of the Democratic officials in the hope that the promises and the facts will not agree. If this should be the case man in a thousand could answer cor-rectly off-hand the questions which are laid before the applicant for an and perhaps not.

This means that Republican defeat staring his party in the face, had issued a blanket order asks an exchange. He can But can a cost him some covering all the fourth-class postmas-politician be a gentleman? which probably will cost him some-covering all the fourth-class postmas-thing, and then must spend weeks in terships into the civil service, the Demaring himself for the examina-It is not a pleasant prospect for man who worked like a beaver to man who worked like a beaver to did not have the nerve to revoke the did not have the nerve to revoke the order, although they did insist that the postmasters must prove themselves to be competent. No worder that the Republicans laugh in their sleeves.

And the tragedy is that thousands

Now that a French duelist has been in the Union with Mr. Carter in the last years of the life. I found him one affernoon, in the life sleeves.

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mononcements that he will hew strict-y to the line of the civil service law legislative folly yesterday. Their pro-not that politics will not enter into the mostion of selection. He distinctly take passage from one American port asserts that any suggestion of political fatal to the chances ican ship resulted in a fine of \$200 of an applicant. The Democratic Congressmen do not know what to make
of this excess of virtue. They hope
in the United States, where his father
that he is bluffing. They find encouragreement in his statement that he will waitan Islands, traveled from Hono-

though he adds that this will not be in a political capacity, but merely as to the character and standing of the tired clergyman in Charlottesville, Va., would-be postmaster. They think that we do not be added to the character and standing of the tired clergyman in Charlottesville, Va., in a political capacity, but merely as Smart, got word that his tainer, a re-tired clergyman in Charlotteaville, Va., would-be postmaster. They think that this is the loophole through which good Democrats' can enter the officeholding. British ship was the first. When he been been and a port of the United States.

The of the National Woman Suffrage As-

tion bere is representative of the wisest and bravest and best in modern wom-

men of such noble ideals and splendid achievements without being raised to a higher and freer life.

Cupid makes some matches, and cupid-

But we have known some fools and

We suppose every man at times feels the handlesp other people.

Huerta's main ambition seems to be to keep his standing army in good ru

It appears that President Wilson did not use much diplo of his diplomatic appoints

Just as an aviator learns to fly. Mother Earth ups and swats him. "A day's housekeeping can be done in

ten minutes," says Mrs. Ines Milholls

One of the cheering signs of the times is that there has been a marked failing off in the output of Indiana literature this year.

You can never tell whether a woman is bluffing or not when she says she is proud of her husband.

greated in an encounter a movement has been instead in an encounter a movement has been started to settle affairs of honor over there by games of chess.

Half the people don't understand how the other half manages to live so well.

Somebody must be fixing to get out another edition of Plutarch's works. The papers are rounding an item to the effect that he wrote about the slit skirt.

The politician who issues the most elaborate statements is not always the "It was br. John Fassett Moore, who, as you know, was twice Assistant.

difference of the cause here.

The Capital has, perhaps, never held a more interesting or more helpful assemblage than that of the suffragiets now here. The merits and demerits of woman suffrage aside, the convention here is representative of the wisest and bear and brawest and best in modern wom.

Convergence well as the more careful to left he hasher friends know he can careful and brawest and best in modern wom.

tion.

Palmer is not only active in his home bank but a director in the Scranton Trust Co., even if he is a leader in a Democratic House. Congressman Baker, a Democratic House. Congressman Baker, a Democratic House. Congressman Baker, as Democrate of New Jersey, was once president of a bank at Lewisburg. Pa. Schator Key Pittian is vice president of the Tonopain, Nev., bank and interested in many corporations out his way. Senator J. Waiter Smith, of Maryland, trakes prominent the fact that he is a business Senator and tresident of the Snow Hill banking institution.

Senator Jackson, the Republican colleague, has long been president of the Salehury bank.

Frank Guernsey, who is looked upon as a coming man in Maine Republican politics, is president of his home town bank and interested in other corporations, all in the State.

Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, has his been the chief figure in many banks in the Hadger State, and Senator William Alden Smith is very much a financier in Michigan, aithough he is careful not to tell about it in his official life story.

J. R. Knowland, a Republican member

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J. R. Knowland, a Republican member from California tells of official connection with three banks at home, while John E. Raker, a Democrat, is a director in the bank, of Alturas, the Baker lome.

Senator Perkins has long been identified with hig banks and trust companies

James C. Carter and Samuel J. Tilden

By E. J. EDWARDS.

MEXICAN PAPER LAUGHS AT AMERICANS

With the Political Procession.

As a presentation as graded that the procession of the procession of

of woman suffrage aside, the convention here is representative of the wisest
and bravest and best in modern womanthood. They are new women, proudly bearing a designation that once
carried ridicule; truly new women,
whose broadened vision of their own
and the world's needs has quickened
their fortitude into courage, their pity
into mercy, their gentleness into
charity.

With such women as these in Washingion, a mutual benefit is, to be expected. They could not have selected
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Beakes had a pretty close call, even wrong way.

Beakes had a pretty close call, even with the plurality proposition in his favor. The regular Republican nomineavivedemeyer-came within Ill votes of winning in soits of the Progressive diversion, which put in 18.00 votes, so that on a majority hasis Steakes would have been 18.20 to the bad, instead of coming over on the plurality bridge.

There are signs of a general stiffening up of things by Michigan Republicans, thanks, in great part, to Senators Smith and Townsend, who are mighty clever when it comes to a reaching out for the ablest party workers in the State organization, and no less' clever in avoiding open switches on the political railway. It is in the favor of both Townsend bed Smith that are predicted bug, and have been accommon to the political ratention to bome affairs, not overlooking every possible candidate for lessistive service at Lansing. When it is recalled that the average number of Democrate chosen to a Michigan legislature has been about fifteen, there is the one conclusion that be active and watchful only in their own party. Now that there is promised regaling the Detroit district, once the Progressives' stronthold, the return of Hon. Rowin Denby to the House may be urged by his admirers.

He made a good record here and promised a big share in House lesdership until the unexpected Republican sump of 1800 left him at home. Denby is originally from Indiana, and his father was prominent in the politics of that State, going to China as Minister under Cieveland, but falling to connect with any big elective books.

FOOD INSPECTORS' TEST.

Eligible Rall for District Service to

The society was formed in 1886 for the purpose of promoting the establishment of a judicial tribunal, which would perform for the nations of the civilized world a similar service to that which is given by ordinary courts to individuals, and of encouraging recourse to such a tribunal after its establishment. Among the founders of the society, which has gained a world-wide reputation through its publications are Theodore Marburg and W. W. Willoughbyr of Battimore, and John Hays Hammend, and Dr. James Brown Scott, of Washington.

HE late James C. Carter was esteemed for the last thirty years of his life as the real intellectual leader, certainly of the bar of New York State. The respects at the epuning of the and probably of the bar of the United States. He was a man of impressive personality. Not a large figure, he was nevertheless well knit and finely proportioned. His cointenance told perfectly the story of his life of indexes application to his profession and his capacity for profound study.

When he late Chief Justice Coloridge, who was the highest judicial officer of the society, will command of Great Britain, visited the United States in 1883, he confessed himself to have hepen especially impressed with the personality and the perfect suggestion of the distinguished which that presonality revealed of James (C. Carter.

Mr. Carter, in some respects resembled the typical English statesman or lawyer of great reputation. The cut of his whiskers was similar to that which had been characteristically adopted by the pre-aminently great men of English. Robert C. Smith, K. C.; of had been characteristically adopted by the pre-aminently great men of English and limits. Robert C. Smith, K. C.; of the distinguished visitors from Canada.

Montreal, will add a great deal to the importance of the boasten.

The rest of the papers on the program are more or less tehnical, but all persure the formation of an international court of justice or a supreme court of the world.

MEXICAN PAPER LAUGHS AT AMERICANS

tella W. Connor saw him acting in a moving picture of a wild he then filed suit for divorce.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Lewis, the well-known Parisian milliner, is going to try o snow society woments should be worn. men here the exact angle at which the latest fas-

New Lexington, Ohlo, Nov. 23.—Julia Kohan, eight, arrived here hearing a ugg which read: "John Kohan, Box 117, R. F. D., No. 4, New Lexington, Ohto." The postmaster delivered the child, who had made a trip of 7,880 miles, from Savaria, alone. New York, Nov. 12.—After a lengthy telephone conversation, David Roberg discovered that he had been locked in the booth and the storekeepkrone for the night. With the aid of police headquarters he was released lours later.

Elmhurst, N. Y., Nov. 28.-Miss Charlotte F. Lamb and George G. Lyon were

Heboken, N. J. Nov. 29,-Mrs. Julia Minihan has sued for divorce on the round that her husband takes too many dinners with his mether. Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Unable to sleep because his wife kept him awake to talk each night, James Cleary saked the police to look him up, that he might get the necessary rest.

LEGAL SETTLEMENTS OF NATION'S DISPUTES

American Society's Banquet and Conference Will Be Held Here Next Week-J. H. Choate to Speak.

The fourth national conference and an-nual banquet of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of Interna-

The society was formed in 1916 for the

NEEDS OF COLORED PEOPLE. ociological Conditions Will Be Dis-

W. L. PALMER'S WORK SEEN AT THE CORCORAN

Thirty- one of His Paintings Will Remain on Exhibition at Gallery Until December 14.

Art lovers, especially those interested in whiter scenes in oils and water colors, have an opportunity to gratify their tastes in the Walter Lajunt Palmer exhibition at the Corocora Art Gallery. There are thirty-one plettures in the exhibit, which opened yesterday, and will continue twenty-two are water colors and nine are in oil.

Any lover of painting knows of the achievements of Walter Launt Palmer, one of America's leading landscape painters. He was elected national academician in 1897, and a member of the Society of American Artists in 1811. He society of American Artists in 1811. He society of American and the American Water Color Ciub, and of the American Water Color Society.

Winter scenes, landscapes maintied with snow, are the painter's specially. Mr. Palmer inherits artistic talent from his flustrious sculptor-father. Erastins how Palmer, and from him the painter received his early education in art. He

BENEFIT LECTURE PLANNED. WIII Be fitzen to Raise Funds to Ald Monntain Children.

In the mountain districts of

yet a people who trace their ancestry direct to the founders of the republic Though desperately poor, their pride in inbounded. For several years an organization of Southern women have been devoting match time in an effort to insurer the school facilities for these mountain chilings.

For several years an organization of Southern women have been devoting much time in an effort to insure the school facilities for these mountain children, and the results have been encouraging. Owing to the lack of funds the work has proceeded slower.

Recently the Daughters of the American Revolution in this city became interested in this work, and arrangements have been made to give a benefit lecture at the Cosmon Club the evening of December R. We became will be all flustrated travelogue, with stereoutlens travelogue, with stereoutlens when it will be given by C. J. Blanchard, of the Heckamation Service.